



AT GUNPOINT: A patient at St. Paul, Minn., Ramsey County hospital holds a gun to an intern, 26-year-old Stephen Pliska, as the two leave the hospital's entrance Thursday in St. Paul. A sheriff's deputy was shot and killed earlier in the hospital's corridor. The grim scene is reflected in door glass at the left. (AP Wirephoto)

Young Patient Kills Officer Inside Hospital

Intern Held Hostage At St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A sheriff's officer was shot to death and a young intern was held hostage for nearly an hour by a young hospital patient who demanded to leave shortly before he was to be discharged, authorities said.

Officials of St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital said Sgt. Roger Rosengren, 37, died Thursday shortly after being shot twice through the chest with a .32-caliber pistol fired by a 17-year-old youth.

The youth, who was hospitalized for psychiatric observation, was overpowered as he left the building.

Police said the youth, a resident of St. Paul, was being held but that filing of charges was being delayed because he is a juvenile.

Rosengren, the father of three children, and another officer were escorting a patient-prisoner through the eighth floor of the hospital when the juvenile began shooting.

Dr. Stephen E. Pliska, 25,

Portland, Ore., said he was in the corridor when he heard and saw two shots. He said he quickly entered a closet. When he came out, he said, the youth demanded that he accompany him out of the building.

Pliska said he stalled while law enforcement officers converged on the scene.

As the two left the building, the youth was overpowered by a policeman and Pliska. No shots were fired.

The youth reportedly had sought treatment at the hospital several times in recent weeks for what Pliska described as "glue sniffing." Officials said they didn't know how the youth came into possession of the gun.



CAPTURED: St. Paul, Minn., policeman LeRoy Thielson (dark clothing) disarms 17-year-old psychiatric patient outside St. Paul Ramsey County hospital Thursday. The patient held the intern (striped shirt) hostage for an hour before he was freed by this action. (AP Wirephoto)

Massive Deficits Called Price Of 'Full Employment'

Military Pay Hike Requested

Nixon Clears The Way For Draft Reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has asked Congress to clear the way for an all-volunteer Army by mid-1973 by approving a \$1.5-billion pay raise and improving other aspects of military life.

The President disclosed the July 1, 1973 target date Thursday by asking Congress to extend for only two years the military draft authority due to expire July 1. Such requests are usually for four years.

The president also resubmitted his request for an end to college student draft deferments and to deferments for divinity students. He said that eliminating student deferments would make the draft, as long as it is necessary, more equitable for all young men.

"No one knows precisely when we can end conscription," the President said. "We shall make every endeavor to reduce draft calls to zero by that time, carefully and continually re-examining our position as we proceed toward that goal."

TESTIMONY SCHEDULED

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he doubts the draft can be done away by mid-1973 as Nixon suggested. But the Mississippi Democrat, who refused to hold hearings on draft reform legislation last year, announced his panel will begin testimony on it next week.

Outlining his proposals, Nixon said: "The objective of this administration is to reduce draft calls to zero, subject to the overriding considerations of the national security."

Most of the pay hikes would go to servicemen in lower grades as an incentive to enlist. Other Nixon proposals are a test program for special pay incentives, expanded recruiting, medical scholarships and expanded ROTC programs.

In addition, the President asked for national—rather than state—assignment of quota numbers for potential draftees under the lottery system.

Until an all-volunteer Army

(See Back Page, sec. 1, col. 5)



THUMBS UP ON THE ECONOMY: President Nixon makes a thumbs-up gesture after signing his economic report to Congress Thursday. The document, prepared by the Council of Economic Advisers, goes to Capitol Hill Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Daylight Time Issue Returns To Legislature

Question May Appear On State Ballot

LANSING (AP)—Faced with a time problem of its own, the Michigan House will begin work on the controversial question of daylight saving time almost as soon as it reconvenes next week.

Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, said Thursday he would introduce a bill early next week to put Michigan on DST during the summer months. A public hearing on the proposal is slated for Feb. 4 in Lansing.

SET IN MOTION

Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, indicated the Kehres bill would set in motion the process by which the Legislature may respond to initiative petitions turned over to it earlier this year by Secretary of State Richard H. Austin. The action was ordered by the Michigan Supreme Court, after a legal hassle over the validity of petitions submitted after a statutory deadline.

The petitions, containing more than 197,000 signatures, ask the Legislature to rescind its 1967 action exempting Michigan from national daylight saving time provisions.

If the Legislature fails to act within 40 days after submission of the petitions by Austin, the question is to appear on the next general election ballot.

The 40-day constitutional time limit on the Legislature could prove a problem, however, since Austin submitted the petitions in mid-January, when the house and senate convened for the 78th session.

Ryan said previous interpretations of the constitution held that a "day" meant any day of the week. This the Legislature would have less than a month to complete action on the DST bill or the question would go on the ballot.

Ryan said one time-saving factor for lawmakers would be the prohibition of amendments to the Kehres bill. The Legislature

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

President Submits His Budget

Won't Ask For Boost In Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon called today for a record \$229.2 billion spending for fiscal 1972 in a "full employment budget" built on two massive deficits totaling \$30.2 billion this year and next.

Nixon told Congress his deliberate deficit policy—reversing generations of Republican economic orthodoxy—signals the activist administration role in restoring "a prosperity without war and without runaway inflation."

FULL EMPLOYMENT

"The full employment budget idea is in the nature of a self-fulfilling prophecy," the President said.

"By operating as if we were at full employment, we will help to bring about full employment."

Nixon asked no new taxes for the year starting July 1 to pare the deficit. It may be cut nevertheless, by a congressional refusal to vote all of the proposed new spending. His huge revenue sharing plan, a \$4 billion price tag for fiscal 1972 and \$5 billion for the full first year, is under heavy attack.

Defense outlays will be raised by \$1.6 billion if Congress consents, even though the armed forces will diminish to their lowest strength in 10 years. Higher pay and the rising cost of weaponry will boost the Pentagon budget to nearly \$75 billion.

Nixon called for a 6 percent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits retroactive to Jan. 1. Thereafter, he proposed, there should be annual, automatic increases to match inflation.

Overall, the budget bulge was about what had been predicted for Nixon's "New American Revolution"—his slogan for restoring fiscal power to the hard-pressed states and cities by sharing Treasury revenues—plus Cabinet reorganization, welfare reform, new housing programs and the rising cost of fighting crime and pollution.

Deficits of about \$15 billion

each for fiscal 1971 and 1972 had been expected. Instead, this year's deficit came out at \$18.6 billion, making 1971 the second worst red-ink year since World War II.

The budget for 1972—presidential election year—will have a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Correction: Shankless skinless hams — 59c lb. By Rite Super Market, Benton Heights. (Adv.)

Sat., Jan. 30. Last Day To Attend G.M. '71 Auto Show at So. Haven Armory. Adv.

SEE OTHER BUDGET STORIES, PICTURES ON PAGE 22.

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MILLION DOLLAR SMILE: Charles Klotz, 61, a bachelor from Detroit, Mich., smiles broadly and holds a horseshoe after he won the New York State million-dollar special holiday lottery in New York Thursday. With Klotz is Frances Karabees, a registered nurse, who accompanied him to the lottery drawing. Apparently, she said, he felt he would need a nurse with all the excitement. (AP Wirephoto)

Lottery Nets Detroit Man \$1 Million

Widower Doesn't Plan To Change Life

By ELIZABETH BASSETT

NEW YORK (AP)—Detroit widower Charles Klotz won the state's second \$1 million super lottery drawing Thursday, but he has no plans to change his way of life.

Klotz, 61 and a service representative for Smith Corona Marchand, manufacturers of office equipment, said he was due to retire in July and had promised his boss he would stay with the company until then.

"I'll stick with it, I guess," he said after his windfall.

He said he bought the ticket at Niagara Falls in November. Pretty Frances Karabees, a registered nurse, was with him at the special drawing at Grant Central Terminal, "as a good luck charm."

Klotz, who was married previously for 26 years, said the woman was a friend and neighbor for 21 years.

"She's single and available and I've been a widower for the last seven years," he explained.

Klotz will receive his \$1 million in \$50,000 taxable installments over a 20-year period.

Alberto Ficalora, 28, and his wife Winifred, 20, 8½ months pregnant with the couple's third child, won the \$100,000 second prize.

Ficalora, who came to this country from Sicily in 1965, makes pizzas in a Queen restaurant.

Mrs. Ficalora said they would invest part of their winnings in a business of their own.

BUY HOUSE
She said they want to buy a house with the rest of the money.

A 24-year-old bachelor, Norman Cook of Manhattan, won third prize of \$50,000. A consolation prize of \$10,000 each.

This special lottery brought the state of New York \$8,661,889 and sent the total 1970 sale of lottery tickets to an all-time high of \$69,767,011. The lottery, which benefits the state's educational system, was begun in 1968.

Blossom Lanes doubles sweepstake. Sat. 5 p.m. Adv.

Price Sale-Red Balloon. Adv.

A 24-year-old bachelor, Norman Cook of Manhattan, won third prize of \$50,000. A consolation prize of \$10,000 each.



MRS. HELEN FORD
Director of Tri-CAP

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TRI-CAP BEING DISSOLVED

Poverty Warriors Given Farewell

Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of Tri-CAP, said today she was acting to dissolve the anti-poverty agency by discharging all employees.

"We have no authorization for funding after Jan. 31 and therefore cannot continue operating."

Mrs. Ford said she was calling "a final staff meeting, distributing pay checks and wishing our people well." The Tri-CAP Staff

numbers 150, most of whom have been on layoffs for three weeks.

The Tri-CAP director said as of 9:30 a.m. today she had not received official notification on refunding or dissolution of Tri-CAP from regional headquarters of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Chicago.

However, Mrs. Ford said she learned from a "reliable source" that funds have

been denied. There is the possibility of a 30-day extension, she added, "but that would not be worthwhile under the circumstances."

An official of OEO in Chicago told this newspaper Thursday that a final decision had been made, but would not reveal it pending receipt of the notice by Tri-CAP headquarters in Benton Harbor.

Miss Jean Kirby, Michigan field representative for OEO, said: "None of us are at liberty to discuss the contents of the decision. It is OEO policy to wait until the local CAP receives the letter before saying anything publicly."

REPORT CRITICAL

Miss Kirby conducted an evaluation of the Tri-County Community Action Program last fall. The report was critical of Tri-CAP opera-

tions and led to a tentative OEO decision in January not to refund the local anti-poverty agency.

OEO granted Tri-CAP a hearing Jan. 7 when delegation of poor, civic and social agency leaders appeared in Chicago to testify for continuance of Tri-CAP.

Tri-CAP has had conducted the war on poverty in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties since 1965.

THE HERALD-PRESS Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

For A Change The Innocent Victim Did Not Suffer

Heart warming stories are hard to come by in this day of discontent, wonderment, blind reaction and polarization of viewpoints.

We did score an exception in our Wednesday edition.

Dean Herron, 11 years old, of Lyons township in Oakland county, retrieved his three Shetland ponies who wandered from their corral.

The youngster purchased the pets last summer from pin money earned by scrubbing floors and other odd jobs.

He boarded them at a farm owned by a family friend.

Just before Christmas a snowmobiler went zipping through the countryside and knocked out part of the fence containing the animals.

The ponies followed their natural bent of visiting wherever space permits.

Deputies from the Oakland sheriff's office finally rounded them up after a six-hour chase and took them to the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

State law provides that a local governmental unit may auction stray animals to retrieve the cost of their keep.

The ponies having run up a \$400 hay and grain bill at the Shelter, the county fathers decided it was time to do something about it.

Under rules governing such cases, an Oakland district judge, Gerald E. McNally, set Tuesday

as the auction date.

Dean and two dozen interested adults attended the sale.

Judge McNally opened the bidding one animal at a time and called for an upset figure of \$30 on the first one.

Dean, through his tears, objected to the price. Twenty-five dollars, he told the surprised magistrate, would be enough. He also informed His Honor he wanted to rescue his pets.

Substituting common sense and compassion for the law's rigidity, Judge McNally re-opened the bidding as a package deal of three ponies.

A family friend bid the \$75 which Dean had scraped together.

Everyone else in the crowd held on to their tongues and pocketbooks.

So, Dean took his four-legged pals home after paying twice for them.

The county's till is out \$325 on the Shelter's board bill.

Dean and his Shetlands are home free. Well, almost.

The snowmobiler?

He's in the background. At least, as this is written, he hasn't come forward to reimburse Dean and the county, and also the farmer for the fence repair.

If Dean's unerring experience is halfway typical of this raucous winter sport, the legislature should require snowmobilers to post a substantial public liability bond before they go tooting off over the landscape.

The Volcanic Philippines

The Philippines, as President Ferdinand E. Marcos once remarked, is a country "sitting on top of a social volcano." No one should know better than Marcos, the first president to be re-elected in the country's quarter century of independence. Now, in his sixth year in office, he warns that radicals are plotting sabotage and may have to be dealt with by martial law.

Just a year ago, the 53-year-old Marcos went to the colonnaded congress building in Manila to deliver his state of the nation address. He was met by a mob. Demonstrators hurled stones and bottles at the car occupied by the President and his attractive wife, Imelda. Full scale rioting followed and several people were killed. The American Embassy was attacked by crowds shouting "Down with the imperialists!"

Since then, the Philippines, a 1,150-mile long string of islands inhabited by some 38 million people, has been beset by a succession of political and economic crises. Periodically there have been student demonstrations against American military bases. Marcos blamed the rioting on "Maoists."

The United States became involved in Philippine affairs in 1898 when Washington claimed the islands as part of the spoils of the Spanish-American War. A conflict broke out between the occupying troops and a Philippine independence movement that resulted in the deaths of some 250,000 Filipinos and American soldiers. Independence finally came on July 4, 1946.

Attempts were made to turn the islands into a showcase for

American style development in the Far East, but the new nation has more often seemed a distorted mirror image of the United States. Corruption in politics is commonplace and violence endemic. The economy is dominated by the 1 per cent of the population whose annual per capita income averages more than \$1,000. Seventy per cent of the people scratch by on less than \$100 per person a year. Sugar cane cutters get 35 cents for a 12-hour day.

The frustrations of the young, 75 per cent of the people are under 25, have bubbled over, but despite the rioting and slogan making, the students lack organization. Failure to deal with feudalistic social inequities has reduced nationalism in the Philippines to "a form of juvenile delinquency," wrote Robert Shaplen.

The radicals' anti-Americanism centers on U.S. military bases. Although they indirectly pump about \$100 million annually into the Philippine economy, the bases are attacked as a gross infringement on the nation's sovereignty. The original agreement gave the United States possession for 99 years. This was cut to 25 years in 1966.

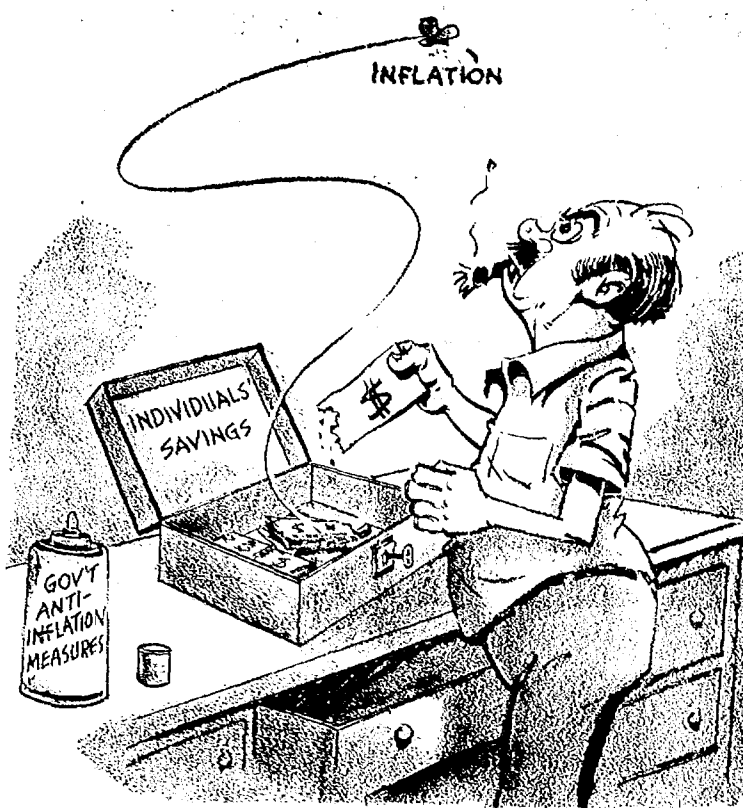
Under Philippine pressure and with the Viet Nam war winding down, Washington has agreed to withdraw from the Sangley Point Naval Air Station by the end of this year. Demands continue for American withdrawal from Subic Bay Naval Base and 130,000-acre Clark Field, which Filipinos call "the 51st state."

To some analysts the situation in the Philippines is remarkably similar to that prevailing in Cuba under the Batista dictatorship. Many of the elements of a Cuban-type situation exist: poverty, political corruption, an insensitive ruling class and guerrillas in the hills. All that is lacking is a Fidel Castro.

The State of Hawaii creeps toward Japan about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continental drift, the National Geographic Society says in its book, "Hawaii."

Hurricanes are virtually nonexistent in the South Atlantic ocean, meteorologists say, probably because the comparatively cold water of this region inhibits formation of the big storms.

Immune?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MARGIN IS NARROW

Michigan stands on the verge of being the leader among only five other states on who have approved spending public tax funds for parochial schools.

Reversing an earlier defeat, the Michigan House gave a narrow, 56-54 preliminary okay to a Senate measure that includes a \$22-million parochial formula in a special section of a \$1,001 billion public school aid fund for next year.

WINS AWARD

Miss Katherine Kovian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kovian, 2208 Lakeview avenue, received the coveted "Youth of the Year" award at Saron Lutheran church at the Luther League Fellowship Service.

The award is presented annually on Youth Sunday to the Luther Leaguer chosen by members of the league as the outstanding youth of the year.

WHEAT MARKET FACES CRISIS

The lowest prices chalked on the Chicago wheat pit blackboard in three or four months reflected today the growing acuteness of the domestic wheat problem.

From a statistical standpoint

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A dirt-encrusted painting which lay for years in a Rome cellar has now been identified as a Madonna painted by Guido Reni, a 17th century master painter. Proves again buried treasure need not necessarily consist of Spanish doubloons.

In trying to cross a down town street these days, says Aitch Kay, it's strictly the survival of the fittest.

A Michigan football team averaged five fumbles per game last season. It's a good bet the coach, too, got bounced.

Truckloads of hogs were sent to Washington by a group of North Carolina farmers as a protest against decreasing pork prices. That's one way of bringing home a point — and the bacon.

Grandpappy Jenkins says this new-fangled so-called wire "sculpture" just looks to him like a bunch of coat hangers out on a hinge.

The average snail travels about one mile in 18 days — nature item. Obviously, it's not built for migrating.

Rinsing the mouth with vinegar is recommended as a means to sharpen one's sense of smell — Factograph item. Maybe so — but how does one get rid of the after-taste?

On reading that Paris has introduced short shorts for girls as the latest fashion, F. E. F. postcards that this gives mere males the last laugh — a sort of mini-haha.

Former President Woodrow Wilson was an expert billiards player — Factograph item. Even in politics, he seldom missed a cue.

The British Postal Service has adopted a new rule which permits its 100,000 postmen to boycott any homes that house "belligerent dogs." Here's one decision that has our stamp of approval.

The United States wheat situation was akin to that of 1932, with exception of 1939. Before today's opening May delivery futures were quoted just under 83 cents a bushel whole contracts for July delivery were around 77.

MILD WINTER

With but two more days to go, the month of January has achieved a reputation for mildness unparalleled in recent history in the middle west. Throughout the month temperatures have been above normal and of recent weeks a spring-like atmosphere has prevailed. The mercury this morning at-

tained the 40 degree mark.

PROMOTED

Henry Hapke has been made foreman of the wide department of the St. Joseph Iron Works.

EMPLOYS WOMEN

The Cooper, Wells knitting factory is the largest institution in the county employing female help. St. Joseph altogether employs 404 women earning an average daily wage of \$1.30.

RUMORS

There is talk of establishing a brick and tile yard in St. Joseph.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on the constitutionality of the 18-year-old vote, practical politicians here have turned to figuring what effect these youthful voters will have on national elections.

The jury still is out, but the political consensus here is that lowering the voting age will not make much difference in the long run.

This feeling may come as a surprise to many. After all, the Census Bureau projects 11.5 million 18 to 20-year-olds will be eligible to vote in 1971. This is a large figure when it is recalled that only 502,515 votes separated President Nixon and Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and only 118,550 separated President Kennedy from Nixon in 1960.

But it may be as deceptive to classify this group a voting bloc as it would be to predict the voting of 40 to 42-year-olds by age alone. Break down that 11.5 million figure and you find: 4.1 million in college, 4.4 million working full time, 900,000 in high school, one million housewives and 800,000 in the armed forces.

If Republican claims that young people will vote basically like their elders is cast aside as wishful thinking, consider the views of the Democratic National Committee. "Although

young people register Democratic two to one," said David Cooper, the committee's director of research, "we should not assume that they necessarily will vote Democratic."

Studies have shown, he added, that to a great extent youth votes much like their parents. The 21 to 25-votes for Nixon in 1968, for example, followed the national pattern of older voters.

What about the liberalism of young voters? It cannot be denied that those in this age group are more politically liberal. Moreover, Michael Rapoport, director of statistical services at Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, says surveys indicate teenagers are significantly to the left of even those in their 20s.

But the liberal views of this group make little political difference if they do not go to the polls in mass and other studies indicate they do not.

In 1968 only a third of those under the age of 21 and eligible to vote in Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii cast ballots.

Surveys have long shown that the younger the citizen the less likely he is to vote. Democratic National Committee figures show that less than half of those between 21 and 25 voted in 1968. Forty per cent of them were not even registered!

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A Wall Streeter presented such a harried appearance that a friend told him, "You look worried to death." "I know it," agreed the Wall Streeter. "Fact is I've got so many troubles that if anything bad happens today, it will be at least two weeks before I can worry about it!"

Frank Sullivan, the Saratoga sage, confesses to a secret ambition. He wants to write the libretto for an opera called "Der Fliegende Humpferdinek." It will concern a king who announces that the hand of his daughter will be given in marriage to any suitor who can scale a glass mountain outside the palace. If he fails, the candidate's head gets lopped off. Well, Candidate Prince Florize reaches the peak all right, but when he gets a look at the princess, he cries, "Lieber Gott" and chooses death instead. Just as he is about to be beheaded, however, his fairy godmother pops up and turns the king into a past participant. The glass mountain disappears, the princess turns into a frog, Prince Florize enthuses,



"That's more like it!" and he marries her.

Any backer who'd like to put up a half million to get this surefire opera onto the boards should please get in touch without delay with Herr Sullivan.

Fascinating tid-bit clipped from a recent issue of the China Post: "Max Tickton, of the University of Chicago, is touring Israel with a group of rabbits." That's a hare-raising type if I ever saw one!

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Because there are so many laxatives on the market, I don't know which one to choose.

My friends all have favorites, and each one is different.

What do you think is the best kind of laxative to take?

Mr. L. W., Maine
Dear Mr. W.: The ideal way for you to choose a laxative is first to make every effort to avoid using it.

A normal, well-balanced diet — which includes cereals, fresh and cooked fruits, green vegetables, and plenty of water — can usually maintain your regularity.

When a doctor Dr. Coleman prescribes a laxative for a particular reason, he chooses one that is mild, and gently stimulates bowel functions.

Many people concentrate too much on "daily" regularity, without understanding that each individual's bowel habits vary.

There is no fixed law that says you must have a bowel movement every day. I know some very healthy people who function on a two or three-day basis.

It is important, therefore, not to concentrate on and fret about bowel behavior. Such anxiety in itself plays a part in intestinal upsets.

A great many people have broken the need for a laxative by drinking six or eight glasses of water daily, between meals.

This is a simple and inexpensive choice, and one that can be very effective.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ J4 ♥ A85 ♦ 83 ♣ KJ9852
2. ♠ A76 ♥ 742 ♦ 5 ♣ AKQJ73
3. ♠ 5 ♥ K3 ♦ AJ84 ♣ KQ9842
4. ♠ 9762 ♥ 8 ♦ KJ6 ♣ AK753

1. Four spades. The jump in spades practically guarantees a six-card suit, and the J-4 are consequently treated as adequate trump support. A rebid of three notrump, without a diamond stopper, would be a needless risk. The only other possible bid, four clubs, is not desirable either, since North might assume you had a good reason for not supporting a spade suit and might raise you to five clubs. Ten tricks at spades are far more promising than eleven tricks at clubs.

2. Four notrump. It must be assumed that there are no spade losers, so the question of how many tricks partner can make is likely to depend solely on how many aces he has. If North responds five hearts, showing two aces, a grand slam in either spades or notrump becomes highly feasible.

3. Four notrump. It must be assumed that there are no spade losers, so the question of how many tricks partner can make is likely to depend solely on how many aces he has. If North responds five hearts, showing two aces, a grand slam in either spades or notrump becomes highly feasible.

4. Five spades. This is not the type of hand on which to use Blackwood, and a double raise in spades, inviting partner to go on to six, is therefore best. True, the spade support is not what you'd like to have, since you lack a high trump honor, and it is chiefly for this reason that you don't bid six directly.

Partner is not required to bid again over five spades, but seldom, in practice, will he pass with a hand that can produce twelve tricks. Considering the good spade fit, the singleton diamond, and the heart control, you easily have the values that make a slam in spades likely.

It would not be wrong to go directly to six, especially with a conservative partner. Decisions of this type—whether to bid five or six or six—frequently depend on psychological factors.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. — What American sporting weekly was printed on pink paper?

2. — What is sometimes referred to as "white coal"?

3. — What state is the Nutmeg State?

4. — What unusual property distinguishes the banyan tree?

5. — What American city is famous for its salt water taffy?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1936 players were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

BORN TODAY

The chief event of the administration of President William McKinley was the war with Spain, which resulted in the acquisition of the Philippines and other islands.

McKinley was one of a series of presidents who were born in Ohio. He was born in Niles in 1843. He taught school, then served in the Civil War, where he rose through the ranks to major.

Following the war, he opened a law office in Canton, Ohio, and in 1871 married Ida Saxton.

He was first elected to Congress in 1876 and served steadily until 1891, except for a two year period. In Congress he became known as a champion of high tariffs. His faithful advocacy of business interest cul-



Unless your doctor has a specific reason to limit your water intake, it is worth a try.

What foods should be avoided in a low-salt diet?

Mrs. H. R., Wisc.
Dear Mrs. R.: Cereals and bread made with baking soda and canned soups prepared with bouillon cubes contain fairly large amounts of salt.

So do salted fish, salt pork, sausage, liverwurst, and most smoked meats.

Chili sauce, olives, salted nuts, and relishes are not included in a low-salt or low-sodium diet.

Although it may seem that many foods are forbidden, the list of foods you can have is long and plentiful. Chicken, turkey, fresh-water fish, eggs, veal, liver, many fresh vegetables, fruits and desserts are all permitted on a low-salt diet.

It should be remembered, however, that carbonated drinks contain large amounts of "hidden" salt. Consequently, they should be eliminated while you're on such a diet.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: If your children have poor reading or study habits, have their eyes examined.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

diamonds, showing only one ace, the best rebid is six spades. Twelve tricks will come home a very high percentage of the time. The only trick likely to be lost is the missing ace.

3. Four diamonds. There could well be a slam here also, but where it lies is uncertain. Four diamonds warns partner that you may lack spade support and asks him to support clubs or diamonds, if he possibly can. If North's response is five clubs, you should feel very confident of making at least twelve tricks in clubs.

4. Five spades. This is not the type of hand on which to use Blackwood, and a double raise in spades, inviting partner to go on to six, is therefore best. True, the spade support is not what you'd like to have, since you lack a high trump honor, and it is chiefly for this reason that you don't bid six directly. Partner is not required to bid again over five spades, but seldom, in practice, will he pass with a hand that can produce twelve tricks. Considering the good spade fit, the singleton diamond, and the heart control, you easily have the values that make a slam in spades likely.

It would not be wrong to go directly to six, especially with a conservative partner. Decisions of this type—whether to bid five or six or six—frequently depend on psychological factors.

minated in the passage of the highly protective McKinley Tariff of 1890.

Mark Hanna, a shrewd Cleveland businessman interested in safeguarding tariff protection, supported him for governor of Ohio and later as a presidential candidate.

He was elected governor in 1892 and was the Republican candidate for the White House four years later.

Alarmed by the progressivism of William Jennings Bryan, the business community spent considerable money to assure McKinley's victory, which was by the margin of 271 to 176 in the electoral college.

Running on a platform that promised voters a "full dinner pail," he again defeated Bryan in 1900, this time by a margin of 292 to 155.

On Sept. 6, 1901, an anarchist, Leon Czolgosz, shot him fatally. Others born today include Thomas Paine, Victor Mature and Paddy Chayefsky.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MALIGNANT — (m-e-L-I-G-nant) — adjective; disposed to cause suffering or distress; tending to produce death.

YOUR FUTURE
A happy romance or some successful business venture lies ahead. Today's child will be kind hearted and artistic.

HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — Police Gazette.
2 — Water power.
3 — Connecticut.
4 — Its extensive roots.
5 — Atlantic City, N. J.

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BROKEN IN TWO: Berrien sheriff's Deputy David Sweet examines car that was ripped apart when it struck a tree last night and killed the driver, Ronald Lee Munch, 21, of 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville. Sweet said the driver of the sports car was alone when he passed a friend in another car and began skidding sideways. The vehicle struck a tree at Lincoln avenue and Miller lane, St. Joseph township. (Staff photo)

Car Hits Tree; Young Man Dies

High Speed Blamed For Accident

Impact Breaks Vehicle In Two

A young Stevensville man, Ronald Lee Munch, 21, of 604 West John Beers road, was killed last night when a sports car he purchased two days earlier smashed sideways into a tree.

The fatality is the third to occur this year from a car striking a tree. Berrien Sheriff's Deputy David Sweet said the cause was excessive speed.

Deputy Sweet said the driver was passing a friend's car on Lincoln avenue in St. Joseph township, when the 1969 Corvette began skidding. The car skidded 300 feet before hitting a tree near Miller lane. The vehicle was broken in two parts by the impact.

The friend, Lee Allan McNitt, also of 804 West John Beers road, said Munch passed him at a speed exceeding 70 miles an hour. The two had just left a gas station where they changed tires on the car Munch bought two days ago.

HEAD INJURIES

The victim was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital. Sweet said Munch died of head injuries.

The fatality is the sixth since Jan. 1 in Berrien county. Robert B. Smith, 28, of Eau Claire, was killed Jan. 1 when his car hit a tree on Hochberger road and Jerome Wright, 30, of Benton Harbor, was killed Jan. 23 when his car hit a tree near his home on Columbus avenue.

Munch's body has been transferred to the King funeral home in Mesick.

The Korlikowske and Starks funeral home in St. Joseph was in charge of local arrangements.



RONALD LEE MUNCH

Commission Approves Requests

The Benton township planning commission last night recommended that the board of trustees grant special use permits for a church and home for the aged in the township. The recommendations go to the board, which meets Tuesday.

The requests were made by the Rev. Elia C. Motton to operate a church at 188 Vashit street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods to operate a nursing home at their home, 1844 East Empire avenue. The permit allows them to take in three persons over 65.

The requests were approved following public hearings. The planning commission heard no objections from neighbors before voting.

In other business, the commission told Paul F. Mooney they wanted a plan of development before they took further action on his request to rezone his property at 240 Grand boulevard from residential to multiple family.

The commission also asked for further time to study the request of George Mobley to use a house at 426 North Crystal avenue as a church, when Mrs. Mobley explained the use would be temporary, while a new church was being constructed.

House Hit By 2 Fires In 1 Night

Fourth Blaze Reported Since August 1969

BY HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

A newly constructed house at 663 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, was twice the scene of fire last night, causing damage to the basement and a bedroom. The house is one constructed by the Area Resources Improvement Corp. (ARIC) in 1969.

Benton Harbor firemen said the fires were the third and fourth to have occurred in the house and will be investigated by the city fire marshal. A fire Jan. 16 was attributed to "spontaneous combustion" of charcoal in the basement.

Fire Marshal John Billups said the first fire occurred Aug. 10, 1969, while the house was unoccupied and still under construction. Cause of the fire at that time was given as incendiary and was also investigated. FIRST AT 8 P.M.

Billups said the house has been occupied by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Porter for about six months. Mrs. Porter was home with her five children when the first fire broke out about 8 o'clock last night.

She told firemen she thought the thermostat was too high and turned it down. When she smelled smoke, she called the fire department. The fire originated in the basement and caused damage to the first floor.

Firemen said they had to cut into the plaster wall on the first floor to prevent the fire from spreading further. A fireman remained at the home until 11 p.m. to make sure the fire did not break out again.

The second fire last night was reported a few minutes before midnight. The fire occurred in a bedroom away from the source of the other fire, firemen said. The fire caused extensive smoke damage throughout the house.



SILVER BEAVER AWARD: William Ohmann, 2700 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, vice chairman of Wabano district and a director of Southwest Michigan council, Boy Scouts of America, was recently presented the Silver Beaver award, highest honor for a scout volunteer. Ohmann has served as troop committeeman, scoutmaster, Explorer committeeman, Explorer advisor, neighborhood commissioner and merit badge counselor. He is with Laundry division of Whirlpool Corp. and president of the Professional Engineering Society. He and Mrs. Ohmann were honored at annual council business meeting held at Win Schuler's restaurant. (Boy Scout photo by Ralph E. Gordon)

Council Urges Okay Of Millage Boost

Failure Could Cut BH Fire Protection

The Human Resource council Thursday unanimously urged Benton Harbor residents to approve the proposed millage boost set for a vote on Feb. 15.

The council is composed of representatives of civic and social agencies.

Council members acted following a report from Benton Harbor Fire Chief Harold L. Gaddie, who predicted a 25 per cent cut in department personnel and the closing of one of the city's two fire stations if the millage fails.

On Feb. 15, Benton Harbor residents will vote on a proposal to raise property taxes by six mills. The city is under orders

of an arbitration board to raise policemen's pay eight per cent next July 1 and another eight per cent six months later.

"If the millage doesn't pass we've been told we'll have to reduce our budget," the fire chief said, adding that the police department and public services also would be curtailed.

Gaddie said his own recommendation, in the event of budget cuts, is to close Engine company No. 2, at Empire and Columbus avenues. "It's the most logical place to save money," he said.

The station serves the area of the city south of Britain avenue. With its closing, protection for Mercy hospital, schools, churches, homes and businesses in that area will be diminished, the chief acknowledged. "But as the people as concerned now as they should be?" he asked.

CUT PERSONNEL

Gaddie's recommendation to close the city's second fire station would result from the need to cut personnel, he said.

At present, the department employs 41, including three 12-man crews, a three-man house inspection crew, a secretary and the chief. If the millage fails, the total employment probably would be cut to 30, Gaddie said.

Failure of the proposed millage would further jeopardize the housing inspection program whose inspectors regularly visit homes to recommend improvements to meet city standards. In the end, their recommendations may carry court orders to force improvements.

Gaddie raised the specter of the Twin Cities area minus a Benton Harbor government able to deliver such basic services as police and fire protection and trash removal.

In other business, the Human Resources council appointed a committee and charged it with assembling a cross section of community leaders to identify sources of racial conflict, especially as they affect the Benton Harbor schools. The committee was named following a suggestion for an open forum to discuss community problems.

Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent of Benton Harbor area schools, said, "There is very little communication between black and white adults of this

community. Yet they expect their children to go to school together and work together in harmony."

Dr. Lewis urged the council to help develop a way to get black and white adults talking to one another. The alternative, he said, is civil war or separate systems.



CHIEF GADDIE
Protection Threatened

Semester Exams Can Be Made Up At BHHS

Benton Harbor high school students who did not take semester examinations last week will be permitted to take them the week of Feb. 1-5, Principal David Hartnack said today.

No student under suspension will be permitted to take exams until the suspension is lifted, Hartnack added.

Students making up exams should arrange the time and place with their teachers. No se-

master grades will be given until examinations are taken and no credit for classes will be received unless there is a semester grade.

The school is returning to normal operations after a student riot two weeks ago today. Attendance today was reported at 70 per cent of the enrollment for the morning shift, the same as Thursday.

Pickets appear at the high

school for the start of classes in the morning and at noon when the shift changes. Benton Harbor junior high also was being picketed in an attempted boycott of the school system.

Hearings for 42 high school students suspended as a result of the disorder were held this week. Hartnack said he hoped to have his recommendations written by Tuesday.

Barnstorming Pilot Searching For Story

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Ken Smith, 20-year-old freelance writer, barnstormer and sportsman, took off in Piper Cub plane yesterday from Ross field here, while others shuddered and shivered in blinding snow.

Smith, of Greenfield, Iowa, was headed for Toronto, Canada, to meet a couple of friends for a winter outing.

URNS NORTH

A flier for the past four years and a licensed aviation mechan-

ic, Smith turned north instead of south looking for material for a story. He left Greenfield, Tuesday morning and landed at Michigan City, Ind. about 5 o'clock that evening. His next destination was Traverse City but weather caught up with him over the Twin Cities and he landed at Ross field.

Tom Kovtan, new owner of Aviation Services, hangared Smith's plane and found him a place to sleep.

Thursday morning Smith

gassed up and after a two-hour delay took off for the 350-mile flight to Toronto. His two-seater Piper Cub is not equipped for night flying but he expected to reach Toronto before dark. He said the plane averages 75 miles per hour.

His emergency kit in case he is forced down is six cans of beans, hot chocolate, cheese and matches in waterproof package, he said.

GOOD FOR FLYING

Ross field personnel said the weather looks a lot worse from the ground than it does from the air and didn't expect Smith would have any difficulty in reaching his destination. The sun broke through clouds occasionally Thursday.

Smith wrote an article appearing in the current editions of "Private Pilot." He expects to get a lot of material on his midwinter, light-plane cross country flight. Most barnstormers, he said, head for the southern states, leaving the frozen north to the most hardy.



GOOD SKIING: Tom Kovtan (left), owner of Aviation Services, Inc., at Ross field, Benton Harbor, helps Ken Smith, 20, Greenfield, Iowa, attach ski to wing strut of Smith's plane. Smith carries skis under wings like spare tires. He replaces wheels with skis when necessary. He left Ross field Thursday for Toronto and adventure as freelance writer. (Staff photo)

West Fairplain Leader Hits Claim By BH

Denies Transfer Proposal Increases Tension

Paul Freudenberg, spokesman for Fairplain residents who want to join the St. Joseph school district, has filed objections to a Benton Harbor school board claim that transfer proposals have increased racial tensions in the Benton Harbor district.

Freudenberg said "It is obvious to us that any such unrest was evident in the school halls, lavatories, classrooms, locker-rooms and parking lots for a long time prior to this petition drive."

EDUCATION FIRST

Principal concern of petitioners, Freudenberg said, "is a good education for our children, in conditions of safety without the element of fear."

Letters were sent, he said, to State Sen. Charles Zollar, Rep. Ray Mittan, Rep. Harry Gast, State Supt. of Public Instruction John Porter, and members of State and Berrien County Intermediate Boards of Education.

The letters are intended to counter a statement from the Benton Harbor board to legislators and the State Board of Education that transfer propos-

als are hamstringing the district with uncertainty; and if granted, the transfers would create drastic racial imbalance.

West Fairplain residents petitioned the County Intermediate board for transfer to St. Joseph. They were rebuffed Monday when the St. Joseph school board declared it was unwilling to accept the portion of Fairplain in St. Joseph township. The St. Joseph's board decision is not legally final and the matter is still pending before the county board.

Text of Freudenberg's letter: "This letter represents the views of nearly 90 percent of the resident property owners in the St. Joseph Township section of the Benton Harbor Area School District.

"We are distressed at the published letter from Dr. Mark Lewis, supposedly representing the view of the School Board, which seems to ignore the educational shortcomings of the District and dwell upon racial tensions and social unrest."

"In our disappointment at the failures of the District, we emphasize that it is Dr. Lewis who constantly brings up the racial issue. Our concern is primarily education and secondarily, safety of children."

"Dr. Lewis' claim that our transfer petition has increased racial tensions is merely an attempt to transfer blame of an unfortunate situation. It is obvious to us that any such unrest was evident in the school halls, lavatories, classrooms, locker-rooms and parking lots for a long time prior to this petition drive. "It's unfortunate that our school administration avoids the educational issue and concentrates on racial problems. Our principal concern is a good education for our children, in conditions of safety without the element of fear."

"We are convinced that our approach to resolving our problems through legal means is the proper way. We hope you will pay heed to the honesty of our intentions and consider the rational opinions and revealing statements of the nearly 1,800 petitions signed by our residents."

"Please hear us out in entirety prior to rendering any opinion on this very personal matter."

Bishop May Start Jail Term Today

A Benton Harbor civil rights militant whose appeal of a resisting arrest conviction was denied may appear in Berrien circuit court today for formal execution of jail sentence, according to Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor.

He said his office would oppose a possible motion to continue Maurice Bishop free on bond while any appeal is carried to the state supreme court.

Taylor said the \$1,500 bond of Bishop, whose 1969 conviction

for resisting arrest was upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals Thursday, requires Bishop to appear before Judge Karl F. Zick as soon as the denial of appeal is officially confirmed here.

Bishop would be subject to a sentence of 30 days in jail and \$500 fine and costs, Taylor said.

Sentence has been held in abeyance and Bishop has been free on \$1,500 bond while the appeals court considered the conviction.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971

Section
Two

Van Buren Has Taxes In Check

Fight For Short Guys 'Ridiculous'

Rep. Hutchinson Says Bureaucrat On Wrong Track

WASHINGTON — Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.) has questioned the actions of a top government official in asking the Justice Department to withhold federal law enforcement funds from Michigan because the state police won't hire police officers shorter than five foot nine inches in height.

Vicente Ximenes, Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, wrote Congressman Hutchinson requesting assistance. Ximenes charged, "The State of Michigan has discriminatory rules on the employment of Mexican-Americans, Indians, Puerto Ricans and Orientals." The discriminatory rule being the present height requirement for state police officers.

Ximenes also told Washington reporters he intends to ask the Justice Department to make Michigan a test case state on behalf of short people.

Hutchinson termed the move "ridiculous." "It would seem," he said, "that this type of bureaucratic activity in the federal government would someday come to an end," the Fourth District Congressman said.

The Michigan Congressman added, "Has it come so far that the federal government will now tell the states how tall their employees will be. And where does this alleged discrimination stop? For example, do we hire four-foot police officers? Do we extend the rule to prohibit discrimination against four-foot basketball players?"

The Congressman pointed out that there are thousands of individuals in America who fail to meet the height requirements of the Michigan State Police.

He said, "If Commissioner Ximenes can't find a more responsible cause, then perhaps the federal government no longer needs his services. We certainly don't need his bureaucratic gobbledegook."

Federal law enforcement funds of more than \$1 million were authorized last week for Michigan. One of the grants was for the state police to form a special investigative force to fight organized crime. Grants also went to other agencies in the state.

Detroit Paper Announces Hike In Prices

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Free Press has announced a price hike effective Monday, Feb. 1, for its home-delivered daily paper to 75 cents a week. Single copy price at newsstands will be 15 cents.

The Sunday paper's price will remain at its current level of 30 cents per copy, home delivered or at retail stands.



CHARLES W. MEACHUM

Hartford Soldier Gets Medal

HARTFORD — Spec. 4 Charles William Meachum has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service while assigned in Vietnam.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meachum, Van Auker Lake, rural Hartford.

The distinguished service medal was presented to Meachum while he was stationed near Long Binh in Company B, 3rd Battalion, 25th Division.

He was home on leave during the Christmas holidays and has returned to complete his tour of duty in Vietnam. The tour is scheduled to end in June.

Meachum, a 1969 graduate of Hartford high school, entered the Army Feb. 25, 1970 and took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He went to Vietnam last August.

Search For Third Day

SAUGATUCK — The search for a boat believed stuck in the ice due west of here goes into its third day today.

The search began Wednesday after a rural Fennville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nevills, picked up a call on citizens band radio claiming:

"We're 18 miles west of Saugatuck. Wind is blowing. Visibility is nothing. Being pushed against the ice."

An official at Coast Guard headquarters, Cleveland, said a surface-air search was launched upon receipt of the report. Aircraft from Traverse City, and the cutter Woodbine from Grand Haven were dispatched.

Today the Woodbine has been ordered to normal duties, the official said, but the air search will be continued.

The spokesman said that no reports of any missing pleasure craft have been received, nor has the search turned up any evidence of a mishap.

A tug boat, reported overdue 10 days from Manistee, is presumed awaiting a weather change in another harbor, the spokesman said.

Increase Will Be 4 To 5%

Valuation Of Property Keeps Up With Inflation

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren Equalization Director Gene Kays has said that he does not project a large increase in property valuations in 1971 in the county.

Hopefully, Kays said, the increase this year will be about the same as last year, around four to five per cent.

"We haven't got enough concrete evidence yet to really tell what the increase will be," Kays said in qualifying any projections.

BERRIEN WARNED

Kays was asked to comment on Van Buren's property valuation status for 1971 after a recent News-Palladium article carried a warning from Berrien county commissioners that property valuations in that county will probably be increased this year.

Kays, director of the office which has been in existence for about 18 months, emphasized that Berrien and Van Buren counties should not be compared in percentage increases.

For one reason, Kays said, Van Buren taxpayers and property owners suffered through a major increase in valuations, about 14.12 per cent, in 1967 after state tax commission appraisers made a study of county properties in 1968.

Since then, Kays said, local assessors have been generally aware of increases in values spurred by inflation.

Van Buren had a state equalized valuation in 1966 of \$147,296,702. It was \$208,352,592 in 1970, Kays said.

Kays said, "... we have pretty much kept up with increasing values."

MORE SUSCEPTIBLE
Further, Kays said, Berrien is more urbanized and industrialized than Van Buren, and more susceptible to "inflationary pressures."

But again he cautioned that less industrialized counties cannot expect property values to remain permanently fixed.

"As long as we have inflation there will be adjustments," Kays said, adding, "Hopefully at the same rate as inflation."

Much of 1966-1970 increase, Kays has previously said, is due to the construction of the nuclear-powered electricity-producing plant of Consumer's Power Co. in Covert Township.

Cyclone Hits

JOHANNESBURG South Africa (AP) — Hundreds are feared dead in catastrophic floods following Cyclone Felice in Mozambique, the South African Press Association reported today from the Portuguese territory.

The report said the cyclone hit the Quelimane area, 200 miles up the Indian Ocean coast from Beira, the capital.



VERIFY RECALL VOTING: The board of canvassers, chaired by Mrs. Mary Morris, center, Thursday certified the results of Dowagiac's recall election Monday which unseated four city councilmen. The board found "only minor error in the count of absentee ballots," which "does not effect the previously announced results." Others on the board are Mrs. Jane Winchester, left, and Mrs.

Mary Lutes. A fourth member, Mrs. Marie Voorhees, was absent. City Clerk Alfred First, standing, said that the state elections board has verified the legality of the city's two remaining councilmen to appoint replacements for those recalled. An election to fill the vacancies must be held within 45 days of Thursday. (James Beebe photo)

Vote Explained At Bloom'dale

\$1.6 Million Bond Issue Election Tuesday

BLOOMINGDALE — School officials here said passage of a proposed \$1,675,000 construction bond issue scheduled for referendum Tuesday is needed to eliminate a classroom shortage and head off higher costs for buildings later.

The money is to be used to build 29 classrooms as additions to Bloomingdale and Pullman elementary schools, and 16 in a new middle school.

The building proposal also calls for increased shop and music facilities at the high school, a kitchen and 400-seat cafeteria, combined, a library, and a kitchen at Pullman elementary.

"INADEQUATE FACILITIES"

In a brochure, the administration said "At the present time all of your elementary schools are plagued by crowded classrooms and inadequate facilities for music, art, gym and library services. We have no room for health services such as hearing tests, speech therapy or remedial reading."

If the building program is approved, "Physical education classes will be provided for all students. Art classes that stress materials use, individual expression, and line and form perception will be offered."

"Expanded facilities and additional instructors will result in two to three periods for music for each elementary child."

"Expanded facilities include a food preparation center which will make it possible to provide a hot lunch for all elementary students who wish to partake."

The new middle school is designed to provide a buffer for the transition of grade school



HONORED: Myron H. Reyher, former New Buffalo area schools superintendent, has received a distinguished service award from the Michigan Association of Public Schools. Reyher, who retired as superintendent last June, presently teaches English at the high school. The award recognizes 25 years service in Michigan schools.

Meeting Rescheduled For Feb. 10

The Berrien county Intermediate school board has rescheduled its Feb. 4 meeting to Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Intermediate headquarters, Berrien Springs, because several members will be unavailable for the earlier session.

At the Feb. 10 meeting the board is expected to receive but not discuss petitions by residents of the Benton Harbor school district in West Fairplain seeking a transfer to the St. Joseph school district.

After receiving the petitions the intermediate board would set a date for a public hearing, according to Intermediate Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier.

In Van Buren Drug, Narcotic Warrants Are Up

PAW PAW—Warrants issued in Van Buren county involving drug and narcotic charges last year rose almost 39 per cent over 1969 figures, according to the annual report from Prosecutor William Buhl.

The report showed 72 warrants involving drugs and narcotics were issued compared to 44 the year before.

Buhl indicated the increase stemmed primarily from patrolling on I-94 by state police officers. Some arrests were made during the gathering for the Goose Lake festival, it was indicated.

Over-all, Buhl's statistics showed the number of criminal warrants issued in 1970, however, were down about five per cent compared to the year before.

The slight drop in the overall number issued, does not mean there was a decrease in the number of crimes committed in the county.

In fact, according to Buhl and S. Sgt. Dennis Payne of the state police at Paw Paw, there is no reporting system in the county that accurately reflects crime rates.

ONE CHANGE

But Buhl said his annual report did reflect one change, a significant increase in 1970 in the number of warrants issued in the eastern half of the county.

In 1969, Buhl's report noted, there were 265 felony and high misdemeanor warrants issued from the Paw Paw office compared to 211 from the western office at South Haven.

In 1970, Buhl said, his office issued 304 such warrants while the western office was issuing 127.

"I think the increase in the eastern half is due to the presence of I-94, and the patrols

of the state police," Buhl said. Payne, the Paw Paw post commander, said that his men did patrol I-94 for more hours and miles in 1970 than in 1969.

BREAKDOWN

The following is a breakdown of warrants issued for major offenses in 1970 with corresponding figures for 1969 in parentheses:

Warrants for breaking and entering, 60 (65); for serious assaults, 67 (64); drugs and narcotics, 72 (44); felonious larcenies, 90 (55); and felonious check violations, 33 (50).

Total felony and high misdemeanor warrants, 431 (476); and misdemeanor warrants, 438 (436).

Not noted in the statistics, Buhl said, was work in both halves of the county on traffic cases, case investigations, preliminary hearings, paternity cases, trial hours, and work on appeals, of which there are presently 14 pending in the appellate court.

Buhl added that he obtained 110 convictions in circuit court in 1970, which is "... within three or four" of the 1969 figure.

However, he added circuit court convictions in 1969 included those for drunk driving, second offense, and for use of drugs, offenses which are now handled in district courts.

Wickes Sets 25c Dividend

SAGINAW (AP) — Wickes Corp. said today that its directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share. It is payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 11.

Another Storm On Way

One To Three Inches New Snow Forecast

More blowing and drifting snow is expected in southwestern Michigan late this afternoon and tonight, as the Weather Bureau predicted a new storm would move into the area. One to three inches of new snow is forecast overnight, fanned by winds up to 20-30 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, most schools in Van Buren and Allegan counties remained closed for the fourth day in a row, because of plugged roads.

Schools in Berrien and Cass counties were reported open today. Schools closed in Van Buren county were South Haven, Bangor, Covert, Bloomingdale, Hartford, Lawton, Lawrence and Paw Paw. All schools, except Fennville, were reported closed today in Allegan county.

ROADS ICY

Main roads in the areas remained icy in spots and some back roads in Cass and Van Buren counties were still reported closed, according to county road commissions.

A Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus society meeting scheduled for last night was postponed until Feb. 4 because of bad road conditions, Society President Paul Gard said today. Christine Hays, 21, Bridgman, was admitted at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, with facial and mouth injuries early today after her car crashed into a utility pole on Jerico road.

State police of the New Buffalo post said her car apparently skidded on a patch of ice and ran off the pavement. Her condition was reported as "fair" at Memorial hospital this morning. The accident occurred about 6:30 a.m., officers said.

BIG FLAP

Loincloth Will Remain On Indian

DETROIT (AP) — An attempt by Detroit councilmen to have the loincloth removed from a statue of a canoe-carrying Indian outside Cobo Hall was dropped Thursday in the face of outraged protests from American Indians.

"I've been swamped by calls from Indians," said Councilman Ernest C. Brown Jr., who originally requested that the statue—originally loinclothless—be restored to its pristine condition.

"They tell me that Indians wore clothes when Columbus came over in 1492 and they've been wearing them ever since," Browne said.

Councilman Carl Levin, who supported Browne's request earlier, said he, too, was washing his hands of the loincloth flap.

"I respect the dignity of the Indian," Browne said, "the loincloth stays."

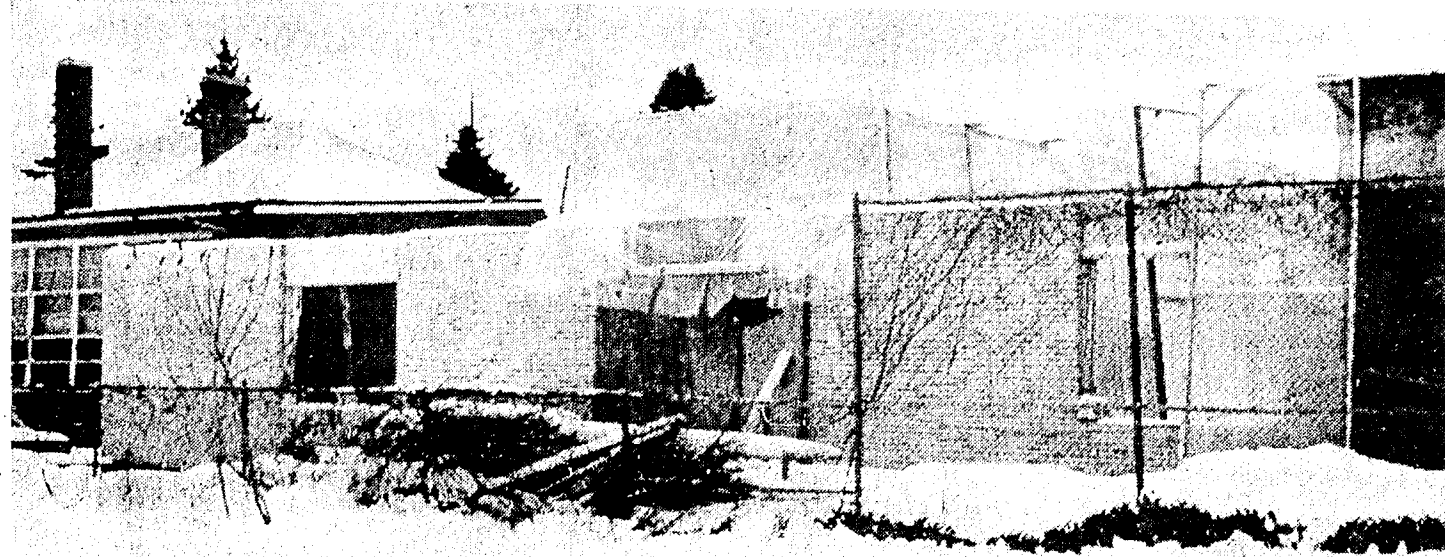
The statue, titled "The Spirit of Transportation," is by sculptor Carl Milles.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jan. 29 State Police count:
This year: 109
Last year: 145



BOARD APPOINTEE: Albert Kahn has been elected to the board of directors of Gulton Industries incorporated. He previously served on the board from October, 1967, to April, 1968. Kahn was founder and former president of Electro-Voice incorporated, now a subsidiary of Gulton. He is founder and president of T. E. C. incorporated in Sevierville, Tenn., and a director of Inter City Bank, Benton Harbor.



CHECK PROGRESS: Coloma school officials will check with contractor of two-room addition at Washington School to determine why construction is not further along. The Gosnick-Gano Construction company of Sodus was to have the work

completed by March 1. So far, roof has not been installed. When completed students attending temporary classrooms are expected to be returned to Washington school. (Cliff Stevens photo)